LONG TRIP FOR SOX

Comiskey Announces California Jaunt Is On.

GOING TO HONOLULU IN 1909

Tip O'Neill, the Official Scout, Returns to Chicago with Tentative Major League Schedules for Coming Season Are the Best Ever,

Chicago, Jan. 12.-President O'Neill, of none of the university's business, the Western League, official California headquarters yesterday, some days late, are Reidy, half back; Lumley, center, but with pockets full of information and Allen, tackle, three valuable memthe wanderer with "What kep" you, Tip?" the spring trips of the Sox had dents. been decided on for both 1908 and 1909.

The master of the Sox announced the plans for the California trip were satisfactory and that the team certainly Famous Virginia Baseball Club May would go there. He also announced he would take his players to Honolulu in the spring of 1909.

Work will begin to-day on framing up conditions there were much improved over a year ago, and that San Francisco reported visit of the White Sox, and he has secured the promise of plenty of games to keep them busy while there. Tentative Trip Arranged.

What the route and the exact dates of what the route and the exact dates of the exhibition schedule will be President MARQUETTE AFTER GROUNDS Comiskey could not announce until he had taken the matter up with the railroads again. A tentative trip has been shaped up complete, and dates are being held in the South and West for the Sox, but until the actual routing is completed many of these cannot be closed, as they may be changed for dates in other cities. which have applied for games. The remaining negotiations, however, are expected to be completed quickly.

Concerning the 1909 trip, Comiskey said he would begin work on that as soon as this year's was off his hands, and if it ten days only on the islands.

President O'Neill jumped into a mass of work which had accumulated since some of the players on teams in distant this departure in December, and had to sections of the city about the great disbe attended to in advance of the West- sections of the city about the great dis ern League's meeting in Omaha next tance it was necessary to travel and the

Hub Hart Signs.

James Hart, better known as "Hub, sent his 1908 contract, with autograph attachment, to headquarters, with the announcement he was ready to start when First street northwest, and discussed the the training trip did.

night for Vicksburg, Miss., to complete arrangements for the week or ten days stay his team is to make in that city after leaving West Baden and before starting its exhibition games. Adequate baths are an important feature of that period of the spring training, and a leading medium in the Cub. is to see that the players will have plenty streets northwest, and the old America of bathing facilities

Before leaving, he announced the Cubs' Florida avenue northeast. headquarters would be moved on May 1. Applications for admission to the leagu from their present location in the Masonic Temple to the new Corn Exchange Bank Building, Adams and La Salle Church, in Tennallytown, and St. Joseph' ent offices for two years, and leaves them least, the latter church having been to secure larger and more luxurious quar- member of the league a part of last sea

President Johnson Returns.

best the major leagues ever had drafted, than six clubs, as most of the teams ar and there would be fewer conflicting in favor of playing two games a week. dates in cities having two clubs than ever before. Further than that, he said an agreement had been made not to announce outlines of the schedules until Bout Is Likely Between Soldier an their adoption in February.

Regarding the national commission Special to The Washington Herald.

meeting, President Johnson said the ex-Baltimore, Jan. 12.—After a long line pected requests from the minors for talk, it now seems probable that Soldier changes in the national agreement were not made except by the American Association, whose requests were denied. The minor leagues had at least fifteen the minor leagues had a representatives on hand.

WILL PLAY GEORGETOWN.

rial for Basket-ball Team,

Special to The Washington Herald Lexington, Va., Jan. 12.-The basket- Herford, calling for the men to split the ball season at Washington and Lee Uni- purse 75 per cent to the winner and versity promises to be the best since the per cent to the loser, the weight to be Coach Krebs has material enough for four teams, and will be able to have two Sullivan that he would have consented men for each position on the team, one to the winner to take all of the purse. as good as the other. Nearly all the old The local boxing fans have been anxiou men are back, consisting of ex-Capt, to see Sulivan in action with Burns, and Strelt, Osborne, Smart, Izard, Moore, and the new material, that looks as though they will give the old men a hustle to keep their positions, are Boyd, Stein, Larrick, Robertson, and Derr. All of these men show up equally as good as last year's team. Coach Krebs expressed himself as being satisfied that any team the dust this season will have accomplished a task that, when they have finished, will feel as though they had gone through the mill that grinds exceeding

The schedule has not yet been combeen arranged with the University of Virginia, Georgetown, George Washington, Roller's Military Schoel, Kable's Military Academy, and Staunton

May Reorganize Baseball League. Special to The Washington Herald.

of the Elkton baseball team will hold a last year. Others at Syracuse are for the meeting the latter part of this month to re-establishment of the graduate system. select their officers and arrange to place a fast team on the field this season. Arrangements are now being made to reorganize the old Cecil County Baseball didates for the Wisconsin crew have re-

Pitcher Eells Out of Hospital. Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 12.-Harry Eells, sin will put a four-oar crew in the water lations with Western colleges instead of personalities. the Toledo pitcher, who was accidentally this year. shot by a companion while hunting recently, was discharged from the hospital FOR MEN FOR WOMEN vesterday. About March 15 he will report for the spring training trip with

Taylor to Re-enter Cycling Game, Worcester, Mass, Jan. 12 .- "Major" Taylor announces that he will re-enter the cycling game and will start in the six-day race in Boston next month.

MUCK RAKE AT ALABAMA.

Alumni of University Insist Upon Their Right to Help Athletes. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 12.-The Univercondemning the custom of alumni paying the expenses of students-especially those students who develop into football players The faculty, realizing that it can do othing but protest, has protested. The alumni take the stand that they are at NO DATES HAVE BEEN MADE liberty to send any person to college whom they see fit, the only terms of admission being age, advancement in studies, and gentlemanly deportment.

This action of the faculty committee Dates Arranged-Ban Johnson Says | Was taken after a secret inquiry into he allegation that alumni were paying the expenses of three football players through the University of Alabama. This allegation could not be proved, the alumn involved positively refusing to make a statement, saying that the matter was The three students whom the allega-

White Sox scout, returned to his Chicago tions stated were receiving their expenses field next spring. about training trips. Fifteen minutes bers of the team. The young men are teams have been placed in the field. Last after President Comiskey had greeted still in college, and against them there June the Hatchetites' nine took Georgeis no ground to complain. The faculty admits that the three are excellent stu-

NO WINCHESTER TEAM?

Be Forced to Disband,

Special to The Washington Herald. Winchester, Va., Jan. 12.-There is for athletics. gloom here over the poor prospects for Dr. Wilson, the new graduate manager, the details, all of which have awaited a baseball team in Winchester next sea- has long been opposed to a 'varsity nine, President O'Neill's report on the conditions and arrangements he had made ter has had one of the finest amateur drawback, and the managers have alwhile on the Coast. The "scout" said teams in the country. A number of col- ways experienced difficulty in arranging

was being rebuilt rapidly. Much inter-est already has been aroused by the ing to increasing business responsibilities. finds himself unable to give his time to the management. Unless other arrangements can be made, it looks as if Reservoir Park will be closed next summer.

Amateur League Has Three Sites ranged to keep alive interest in the sport standing to-day. Under Consideration.

Prospects for Approaching Season Are Bright-Two Churches Make Application for Membership.

The question of playing grounds is a worked out successfully, the team would matter of much concern with the officials outline plans for next fall. start two weeks earlier than this spring of the Marquette League just at present so as to allow for the steamer trip from The league can obtain the use of its old San Francisco. He would plan to spend grounds at Thirty-sixth and W streets northwest again this year, but there was considerable dissatisfaction expressed b consequent late hour at which the game were started.

The representatives of the teams me yesterday evening at the home of Cap Edwards, president of the league, 19 outlook for the approaching season. The President Murphy, of the Cubs, left last ground situation was thoroughly gor motive in the Cub owner's trip South northwest, the plot at Sixteenth and League grounds at Thirteenth street an

The club has occupied its pres- Church, at Second and C streets north

The prospects for the league this year President Johnson and Secretary Mc- are brighter than they have ever bee Roy, of the American League, returned since the inception of the organization from Cincinnati. The executive head was and it is expected that every team in the much pleased with the work of the joint league last, year will return, with the schedule committees, which completed the possible exception of St. Vincent's. dates for next season in two days' work. | any event, it is likely that the leagu He said he thought the schedules the will not contain any more or any les

SULLIVAN vs. BURNS.

Washington Man.

Eureka Athletic Club.

Sammy Harris, who is acting as man ager of Burns, yesterday said that l and Burns would be willing to agree Washington and Lee Has Good Mate- almost any conditions to get Sulliva into the ring. Harris said that the con ditions recently announced by Manage game was inaugurated at that institution 133 pounds at ringside, were satisfactory. several years ago. At the present time several years ago. At the present time to Harris, for the Soldier, at 133 it is expected that articles will be drawn up in a day or two for the match Burns has been clamoring for a match with Sullivan for months. He claims that no other boxer in this city is more entitled to a bout with Sullivan than he mainly because he has beaten all of the local boxers and many good out-of-town pugilists. Burns is now at his best, and his friends have confidence in him t

Syracuse Is After Forbes.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 12.-Frank J O'Neill, who has been in charge of the pleted, as Manager Strassel finds it al- Syracuse football teams, has announced most impossible to get games. Two games that pressure of law work will prevent his taking the place as head coach for another season. A meeting of the athletic board will be held at Syracuse tomorrow night and the selection of a new oach will be discussed. Some persons at Syracuse would like to get R. W. Forbes, the former Wesleyan and Yale Elkton, Md., Jan. 12.-The stockholders football player, who coached West Point

Wisconsin Oarsmen Out. Madison, Wis., Jan. 12,-Thirty-five canis not decided definitely whether Wiscon-

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sity of Alabama has adopted a resolution George Washington Likely Not to Have Team.

Graduate Manager Wilson Is Op-Park in Sight There Is Only the Remotest Chance for Any Games.

cided not to put a baseball team in the Tri-State team this year

Baseball has never really prospered at the university although fairly strong town by surprise, and it required extra innings to decide the annual game, but

In addition to lack of funds, the baseball team this spring would be forced to find a suitable field for practice, as Van Ness Park is no longer available

games of sufficient importance for the lege stars appeared in the line-up.

Capt. Sandy Baker, who has financed latter half of the sesson. In March and plenty of good games, but in May and June it has been necessary to look to small teams in this vicinity to complete

Thus far, practically no arrangements the remotest chance that a regularly recognized 'varsity team will be organized, the disposal of the university.

meet Capt. Summers and Graduate Manager Wilson to decide upon a coach and

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

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*Apprentice allowance.

Wolverines Want Eastern Games. Brothers' billiard hall, where students ongregate in numbers after the evening meal, a petition was placed yesterday asking Michigan to withdraw from the "Big Nine," and it was signed by about ported to Coach Ten Eyck. They will all 500 students there. At the same time, and go in training for the 'varsity eight. It alongside the "withdrawn" petition, was one asking Michigan to remain in re-

A. A. U. Boxing Championships, Boston, Jan. 12.-The A. A. U. boxing championships will be decided in Mechanics' Building here on March 23 and 24, under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association. The classes will be bantam, feather, light, welter, middle, and heavy weight, and a special 125-pound class. Entries close on March 14 with Shirts to Measure. Deimel Linen Mesh. George Brown, care of the Boston A. A. The Largest Morning Circulation.

RAISE PLAYERS' SALARIES.

Tri-State League Will Probably Adopt \$3,000 Limit.

Reading, Jan, 12.-The salary limit will State League to be held here the latter part of the month. The meeting was to have been held in February, but it has been decided to hold it earlier than usual in order to dispose of the salary question Manager Weitzel, of the Reading club, said yesterday that there is no doubt whatever that the limit will be raised to \$3,600 per month, as it is feared that a \$2,600 or \$2,800 limit would result in inposed to Sport Which Has Proven ferior players being signed. On account Financial Drawback, and with No of the salary limit, question, Tri-State players are not being signed as promptly

as usual. Weitzel declares. Weitzel signed a string of players for his Reading club and is looking out for several fast ones. Britton, the star pitch er of the Reading Atlantic League George Washington has practically de- last year, will probably be with the local

TO LIFT BAN ON

financially the season was a dismal fall- Eli Basket-ball Team Will Be Reinstated by A. A. U.

Local Division of Governing Body \$846,946.72.

the National A. A. U., Dr. Wiber is considering raising the ban on the Yale surplus without the usual charges to furbasket-ball team, and it is expected that nishings accounts. dthough class games will probably be ar-

Elis played against the two profession-The athletic association will hold an als on the George Washington team Dr. \$100,000. Almost \$15,000 was lost on the election this evening for football manager for next fall. A number of nominations have been made, but there is no
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who were not be good standing. Yale applied to the favorite for the position until they dropped all men

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says the club a tidy revenue of a little

streets Northeast Obtained. is considered the most desirable on the who were not in good standing. Yale apathletic council. As soon as the election plied for reinstatement, but was firmly Athletics cost t of the new manager is ratified, he will refused and as a result, was forced to cancel a game scheduled for Saturday. Despite the fact that the George Wash- This showed a loss of \$31,463.24.

ngton council refused to acknowledge the A. A. U.'s jurisdiction, when her team was suspended, the board took occasion to officially notify Dr. Wiber of its action in dropping the two blacklisted players, and reprimanding Manager Biddle for the part he took in the controversy.

G. W. U. Players Eligible. As the George Washington team was suspended only until it got rid of the professionals, the players are now eligible to apply for registration, and, it is understood, as soon as they do this the three members of the team who played with Reges and Cramer will receive the cards

governing body. As there were extenuating circumstances

Washington unconsciously did the Atlantic Association a great favor the committee, of which Dr. Wiber is chairman, has won one of its greatest

PLAN CLOSED REGATTA.

105 Yale and Harvard Trying to Form bent on winning the trophy this year, an Alliance with Princeton.

Boston, Jan. 12.-Everything points to erty of the New York club. the part of Yale and Harvard, as regards carnival is the two-mile handicap run, colleges, except Annapolis, and, perhaps, Bonhag will run in this race, the only upon a rival in love, one Vodenicaroff ethereal friends, the spooks. Princeton. This year Harvard will race that he will compete in this chose a method which proved fatal to the crew of the Naval Academy for the large that the crew of the Naval Academy for the large that the crew of the Naval Academy for the large that the crew of the Naval Academy for the large that the crew of the Naval Academy for the large that the crew of the Naval Academy for the large that the crew of the Naval Academy for the large that the crew of the large that the c the crew of the Naval Academy for the first time, but the date is not settled. Bellars, the New York Athletic Club The canceling of the races with Cornell star distance man, and, with Daly, of the happened at Decemen, a town in Hun- Mr. Thompson's hands with a tape. Mr. and Columbia by Harvard is accepted as Irish-Americans, the race should be one gary, meaning that Filley & Co. are to be more of the best of the indoor season. than ever, and that the June race at New London is to be more elite

Although there is no evidence on the subject, testimony is not lacking that efforts are to be made to have Princeton League averages to date: go into the New London contests and form a triple alliance affoat as in footpall ashore. This will not occur next June, of course, but special matches with Thompson. Princeton may be made by Yale and Harvard to take place at Carnegie Lake, if and if not, at Lake Whitney and on the Charles River.

Royal Duckpin Tourney.

The semi-finals in the Royal duckpin tourney closed Saturday night after four weeks of excellent rolling and friendly rivalry. Roberts won first prize for highest qualifying score with a total of 1,355 pins for ten games. Eiker jumped into second place in the last two days, and List captured third money. Finals in

| Class A will be rolled to-night, starting |
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| at 7:30. Class B Wednesday night. Scores: |
| CLASS A. |
| Roberts 1.356 Byrd 1.248 Eiker 1.278 Meggett 1.234 List 1.270 Haum 1.232 Sims 1.254 Williams 1.232 Yates 1.255 Post 1.213 |
| CLASS B. |
| Baker 1.208 Michaud 1.188 Riley 1.2.3 Mitchell 1.188 Herbert 1.262 Parker 1.175 Guy 1.202 Brittan 1.175 Farlee 1.101 Loving 1.169 Loving 1.169 1.169 |
| In case of nonappearance the following will be eligible in the order named: Crouch, 1,168; Weck- erly, 1,168; Rose, 1,163; Schmidt, 1,155. |

From a Club Corner. Roolson was minded to take the but what do you do?"

offensive. "You have a great deal of fault to find with Republicans," he said to do you do?" Badgerby, "but why don't you exercise "Puddy h your wit upon the present situation and prospects of the Democratic party?" "That," said Badgerby, "is far from

being a laughing matter. "Yet you call yourself a Democrat." "He would, you mean," said Kleet, "if Mr. Bryan would let him." "Oh, but I am a Democrat," rejoined

Badgerby, "willy nilly. I take great comfort in Democratic principles. Without that, I should not have been to have an interpreter."

Then he turned to the witness, able to endure voting the Republican Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 12.—In Huston ticket so often of late years."

3rothers' billiard hall, where students "Well, if that is so," asked Roolson, 'why don't you bring your precious principles over with you and call your- know vat Aw make in fact'ry, eh? self a Republican?

"Ah," said Kleet, "this time it is Mr. Roosevelt who won't let him.' "The trouble in my case," Badgerby went on, "is not so much principles as The Democrats going to the East. This latter got one given to thrusting impossible candi-sole signature. "Who is it going to be next year? Bryan?

"I don't know," said Badgerby. "The only Democratic nomination I am sure about is the one that will be made in "Who will it be in that year?" "Why, of course, Theodore Roose-

velt.

BIG SUM FOR SPORTS

be the keynote of the meeting of the Tri-New York Athletic Club Spent \$37,000 Last Year.

Record of Last Year Has Never Been Equaled, for While Two Restaurants Were Run at a Loss, Liquors ing examples. and Cigars Netted \$30,000-Membership of More Than 5,000.

New York, Jan. 12 .- The New York Athletics during the past twelve months, and still increased its assets during the year y over \$107,000.

These interesting facts were brought to light when the thirty-ninth annual report of the club treasurer was read. According to the statement, there are 5,028 memers enrolled in the organization. They tan. Their outstanding obligations amount

Satisfied that the proper precedent has been established and that the South Atlantic Association has won its point in receiving the desired recognition from receiving the desired recognition from more than \$13,000, charged off on house

It cost the club \$278,961.61 to run the organization during the past year. The Representatives Discuss Plans for meet the youthful Biue Bell at his home, until next year, when a park will be at Shortly after the game in which the club's revenues amount to \$386,336.51. This leaves the profit of a little more than

Athletics cost the club during the year more than \$37,000. The athletic depart ment earned a little more than \$6,000.

GEORGETOWN IS INVITED

Meet Brown and Wesleyan.

New York, Jan. 12.-Wesleyan, Brown, Government Printing Office, George Forand Georgetown have been invited to den and John F. Luitich; St. Siephen's last year in rather easy fashion, but rice O'Connor; Aloysius, J. Breen. which entitle them to membership in the Providence boys step lively. Little is stitution. A committee to consider the may. The curtain was dropped again, and advisability of inclosing the grounds at pretty soon Blue Bell's voice was heard

in the case of Yale, Dr. Wiber is not intwo-mile intercollegiate relay will be of
the erection of stands, &c., was appointing for "two" demanded two persons. So and the ban against them will be raised first-class order. Columbia and Dart- ed consisting of Maurice O'Connor, chair- two believers were admitted to the cabi-In forcing the question of control of spectively, in last year's outdoor cham- Hunter. college teams on the A. A. U., George pionship, have entered teams, and invita- All committees will make a report at Thompson's head, and they clasped their isly did the South tions have been sent to Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Cornell.

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Hjertberg has five men training for the mile run for the Martinique Cup. Frank

John Luitleh, who has retired in favor seconds, and the Mercury Foot trainer is in conjunction with George Forden.

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DOWN THE ALLEYS.

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A Witness. From London Opinion. The lawyer for the defendant was trying to cross-examine a Swede who had been subpoenaed by the other side as a witness in an accident case, "Now, Anderson, what do you do?"

asked the lawyer. "Sank you, Aw am not vara well." "I didn't ask you how is your health, "Oh, yas; Aw work."

"We know that, but what kind of work "Puddy hard work; it ees puddy hard work.

nachine, or do you work in a factory?" "Oh, yas; Aw work in fact'ry."
"Very good. What kind of a factory?" "It ees a vara big fact'ry."
"Your honor," said the lawyer, address

Then he turned to the witness, "Look here, Anderson, what do you do "Oh, yas; Aw un'erstan'; you want to

"Exactly. Now tell us what you make." "Seven shillin's a day." And the interpreter was called in to earn his salt.

WORK.

Across the roofs, the drifting smoke, Athwart the sky, Huge forms of blackened chimney shafts Like phantoms lie.

Night closes down. The lights die out Within the mill;
The voices of the toiling looms
Are mute and still.
But slowly, slowly in the dark
The smoke rolls on,
Inexerable as the bells

-Susan Sharp Adams in Boston Transcript,

FEW JOCKEYS HEED ADVICE. Majority of Riders Are Led Astray

While on Winning Mounts. New York, Jan. 12.-When a jockey is at the height of his career and making money rapidly it is easy for those that are not used to the many pitfalls of the turf to admire and predict the greatest of futures for him. However, does it occur to those same people how many PROFIT AMOUNTS TO \$107,000 of these lads are led astray, so that DISBELIEVER HER UNDOING when the limitation of their greatness is

> broke or nearly so? For instance, the careers of the late Patsy McCue and that of Grover Cleveland Fuller are shin-However, there are others that benefit by the faults of such lads, and one of them is none other than George Odom

reached, a large percentage of them are

the Georgia lad. This boy often rode against Fuller and McCue, and as oftenletic Club spent more than \$37,000 on atherrors of their ways, and took the other path. He always carned big money, especially when he rode for the late Capt, S. S. Brown, and he knew enough lack of harmony among the friends presto invest it. Like all other jockeys, Odom became

heavy, and had to quit the saddle. When could. he did he simply used some of the capi-tal he laid away and bought several are divided into 7 honorary, 452 life, fair platers. One of these was the colt 3,479 resident, 784 nonresident, 63 army Oraculum. Odom took to training natand navy, 57 junior, and 188-athletic mem- urally. as his brother Jack did, and it in much the same way, however, for Blue VICTORY FOR SOUTH ATLANTIC bers. These members own collectively was not long before Oraculum was returned to the scales a winner, and uel Thompson, who is in turn by day-

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Coming Baseball Season.

May Inclose Park,

order by Mr. Blosser, acting chairman in the absence of President James O'Shea, street. The clubs were represented as follows:

games on February 15, in Madison Square George Salb; Southern Railway, Horace hands were pressed tightly together be-Garden. Brown won the championship R. Hunter; Columbia Athletic Club, Mau-Georgetown, the winner of the Southern A committee consisting of George For- were tied together, and also tied to the championship last spring, has a team of den, chairman; T. L. Fortune, and J. H. knees. crack quarter-milers who will make the Watts was appointed to revise the con-

the next anothing of the league January hands tightly together at arms lengths.

19 in the Aloysius Chib rooms, at which Spirits Got Busy.

Nebrich won the race for the New York

Athletic Club last year in 4 minutes 24 club, will manage the Printers this year

Slew Several Others.

denicaroff watched him enter a barber this evidence of lack of belief in her shop and fired at him through the win- chosen medium made her so hot under dow with an old blunderbuss pistol filled the collar that she just took up her dolls with pieces of lead. The shower of metal and went home. killed not only Saroff as he sat in the After a few minutes' fruitless trying was shaving him, and wounded five other out on the medium's head and he groaned persons who were in the shop, some of like the D. T. ward in a hospital with whom afterward died.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WALK? take a few minutes' rest.

On Crowded Streets, Many Pedes- son rested in the darkness. trians Show Ignorance of Rules. "Do you know how to walk?" sounds

the Philadelphia North American.

how to move our limbs and to put our was given to Blue Bell's appearance, and feet down in the proper order, but there the investigation of her friends, Big Chief is one feature of walking-using the pave- and Old Squaw. ments with the least inconvenience to For the benefit of those who have never others-that few of us ever bother about, seen Blue Bell, it may be said that to We can get striking examples of this the initiated she looked like a bit of on Chestnut street or any other American phosphorus, such as you might take on thoroughfare at any time. But the entire disregard of everybody else's rights by energybody else in London has led the Fr everybody else in London has led the Exeverybody else in London has led the Ex-press of that city to say: "At least 75 tain, the whitish somethings which were per cent of those who walk (or, rather, said to be Indian faces were withdrawn attempt to walk) in a crowded street do hastily. so with entire contempt of the conveniences of others. They ignore the unwritten law of 'Keep to the right,' and jostle, elbow, and edge their way through sad falsetto, that it was impossible for their fellow-beings with an utter disre-her to make revelations that night on gard of courtesy, kindliness, or fore-account of the lack of harmony among thought. Or, which is as bad, if not the friends. worse, they loaf and dawdle as though their feet were made of a particularly heavy kind of lead and they had hired the pavement for their exclusive use Observe that elderly matron zigzagging "Yes, but do you drive a team, or do you to and from the shop windows, tacking work on a railroad, or do you handle a like a yacht in half a gale, getting in the way of everybody and incidentally being pushed about and elbowed, to her evident liscomfiture and disgust. But it is purely her own fault. If she kept to the right she could go up the side of the street and

down the other with the least possible in-convenience or chance of collision. "Then you will see three stout men bunched together in the middle of the n that factory-what do you make?" he payement talking, and every man, woman, and child has to make a half circle around them, or else to step off into the

"An advertisement recently appeared in

notor-omnibus-infested roadway.

himself as 'special professor for instruc ing foot passengers how to walk safely in public thoroughfares. This seems to be quite a good idea, for, truth to tell, we walk badly, as we undoubtedly d Parisians walk ten times worse, Th streets are in a sense their home. how, we ought to be taught at school to keep to the right. It is so easy. When we are driving or motoring we know the rule of the road, and instinctively keep to it; we bear to the left as a matter of course, and there seems to be no reason whatever why we should not be as careful and conscientious in walking as

HER SPIRITS UNKIND

Little Blue Bell Falls Down

at Home Seance.

One of Credulous Lawyer's Guests Insists Upon Tying Her Pet Medium Real Tight, and He Finds It Impossible to Extricate Himself from the Cruel Ropes that Bind Him.

New York, Jan. 12 .- You'll have to admit it's a pretty stiff proposition for an innocent, girlish control to go up against -to look around the darkened room with her spirit eyes and find that there is a ent. But notwithstanding the stiff proposition, little Blue Bell did the best she Blue Bell is not to be confounded with

little Bright Eyes, of fragrant memory Blue Bell earns her spirit meal tickets brought the former jockey renewed am- light an attendant in a Kingston hos-Last fall he won many races with pital, but who, when the shades of night

> Bell come into their homes as an honored guest.

Frank E. Hipple, a lawyer, is one of these, and it was Mr. Hipple who, on Saturday night, invited a few friends to 476 West 141st street. It was at Mr. Hipple's home that Miss Blue Bell went up against the stiff proposition mentioned.

Arranged the Seance.

Mr. Thompson, who cracks the whip and holds the hoop for Blue Bell to jump through, is a man of sixty or thereabouts Mr. Hippie and Medium Thompson doped up a cabinet out of the lawyer's back The first meeting of the representatives parlor. The door into the hall was careof the Capital City League was called to fully sealed with postage stamps-borrowed-and the window was darkened. After a little while there was an awful Columbia Wants Blue and Gray to yesterday morning at 729 North Capitol groaning from the cabinet, a gasping for breath.

Between his gasps, Mr. Thompson summoned the friends to observe him. A curtain was raised, and there he sat, enter teams in the one-mile relay cham- Institute, James Y. Hughes and Thomas with at least half a dozen windings of plenship race at the Columbia indoor Leo Fortune; Atlantics, Jesse Watts and good, stout rope around each wrist. His tween his knees, his legs above his knees were held together by more of the same rope. It may be presumed that the hands

But, as somebody has said, be that as it From the list of probable entries the for which has been already obtained, and understand, it may be said that this callmouth, who finished first and second, re- man; J. F. Luitich, J. Breen, and H. R. net. One stood on each side of the seated medium; then each laid a hand on Mr

Spirits Got Busy.

Soon, in the darkness, there came spirit taps, rapping the two victims on their backs and sides. This was repeated many times with various believers-whenever there was a woman in the cabinet there were also screams and cries of "Let when it will become the permanent prop- HIS REVENGE FATAL TO MANY, me out!" "I won't stay in here with them another minute!" and other expressions the ratification of an exclusion act on What promises to be the feature of the In Killing Rival Lover, Angry Man of a hysterical nature. Which made the few believers gasp with expectation and rowing races with the universities and with a handicap limit of 150 yards. George Vianna, Jan. 12.-In revenging himself predict a successful evening with their

> Frank and Carr are also going to several other persons than his intended scoffer present, who wanted to know if victim, a man named Saroff. The affair the medium's hands were tied together. happened at Decemen a town in Hun Thompson finally consented. Blue Bell, Fearing to attack Saroff openly, Vo- however, is nothing if not sensitive, and

barber's chair, but also the barber who when the beads of perspiration stood the strenuousness of his mental effort, he finally said that he would have to went out of the cabinet and Mr. Thomp-

The Rope Remained.

When he announced that his strength like a silly question, but it is one which had returned, the tape had been taken we should not answer too hurrledly, says from the wrists, and only the cruel, cutting rope remained. After some further Of course, all of us know pretty well manifestations the rest of the programme

> Early this morning, when those of the folks who had come from Brooklyn were fidgeting in their seats, little Blue Bell gave up the ghost after announcing, in her

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